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## SUSPENDED BRIDGE

The 12 Street S.E. bridge is being moved out of the way as the city builds a new span beside it. HELEN PIKE/METRO

Third time's the charm for Zoo Bridge move after delays and miscalculations

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## Council accepts tweaks to salary

CITY HALL

**'Emotional' debate sees Pincott accuse group of bias**

**Helen Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

Calgary City Council has approved a number of recommendations about their own paycheques after an emotional and pointed debate.

As a result, the mayor's salary will decrease by \$12,123, or six per cent, to \$200,747. Councillors' pay won't change, though: It's slated to stay at \$113,416.

Councillors voted on five separate recommendations, and all were approved except the elimination of the transition allowance. That means one-term councillors who leave will still be given \$17,000, or eight weeks' pay.

A committee of citizen volunteers took more than seven months to prepare their re-

commendations, but councillors didn't hesitate to throw some tough questions their way.

Coun. Brian Pincott went so far as to call it a bad report, telling media the group seems biased.

"It didn't really look at how being an elected official is a completely different job than any other contract position in the private sector," said Pincott. "It didn't look at what it's like to leave politics."

Chai Son, chair of the committee, said they expected some of their recommendations might be controversial.

"We walked through the rationale with them," Son said. "We're a bit disappointed that not all of our recommendations were accepted, but we can understand that compensation is a relatively emotional topic, and we did see that today."

An amendment by Coun. Diane Colley-Urquhart sought to freeze council salaries for 2018. It lost in a 6-to-6 tie. Coun. Jim Stevenson received unanimous support to tweak the language so councillors vote on any changes to salaries every four years.

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CITY HALL

## Calgary Housing gets \$1.3M tax break



**Brodie  
Thomas**  
Metro | Calgary

Calgary City Council voted unanimously to give a tax break to Calgary Housing Company (CHC) this year.

Coun. Brian Pincott brought the motion forward, noting that somewhere between 25-30,000 Calgarians benefit from CHC.

He said given the ongoing economic downturn, CHC is in need of assistance more than ever.

At the same time, costs are going up on the many aging properties that CHC main-

tains, according to Pincott. The break amounts to \$1.33 million for 2017.

"This is such an important piece for Calgary Housing — I think the message too that it sends, particularly to the people working at Calgary Housing, is that affordable housing is really important," he said.



**This is such an important piece for Calgary Housing.**

Coun. Brian Pincott



The William J Gray Residence was built in 1911, and is one of the few examples of a typical Hillhurst simple Edwardian Gable Front home in Calgary. COURTESY CITY OF CALGARY

COURT

## Judge orders trial in murder case

A provincial court judge has ordered a Calgary man to stand trial in the killing of a woman and her five-year-old daughter.

Edward Downey is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Sara Baillie and her daughter Taliyah Marsman last summer.

Judge Gerry Meagher decided Monday there was sufficient evidence presented during a preliminary inquiry for the case to go to trial.

The evidence and identi-

ties of witnesses heard during the inquiry are under a publication ban.

Downey pleaded not guilty last year and is to appear in court on Aug. 4 to set a trial date.

Baillie, who was 34, was found dead in her northwest Calgary home on July 11, but Taliyah was missing and an Amber Alert was issued.

The girl's body was found days later in a rural area east of the city. Downey, 47, has been in custody since his arrest. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HISTORY

### Councillors vote to protect heritage home worth \$1M



**Helen  
Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

Historic properties don't have to be extraordinary to be protected.

On Monday, councillors unanimously voted in favour of designating an average-looking "village feel" Hillhurst home as historically protected.

The William J. Gray Residence was built in 1911, and is one of the few remaining examples of a typical Hillhurst Edwardian Gable Front home left in the area; formerly inhabited by labourers, office workers and tradesmen.

"I saw this as a very generic type home, and I didn't see the net benefit of designating this one property," Chabot said.

He explained to council that Lorna Cordeiro, the home's owner, convinced him during a public hearing that it was worth preserving.

Coun. Druh Farrell commended Cordeiro for her advocacy, noting she was part of the committee that started the

century home program, and now she's taking the initiative to have her own home protected.

Others were also in favour of the proposal.

"I'll support this in principle," said Coun. Richard Poetmans.

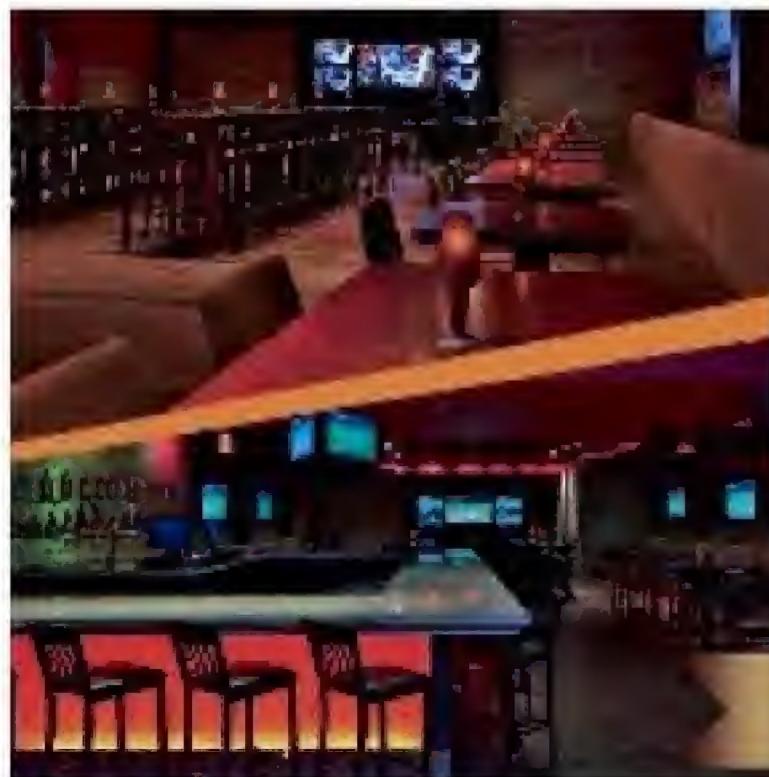
"To some people's eyes this is not a remarkable project that cries out for protection, it's been accused of being, perhaps, kind of ordinary."

Administration told council that the Calgary Heritage Authority doesn't just encourage the designation of grand and "monumental" properties, but advocate that sites should be designated on other values, like representative examples.

"This particular property is very representative of what houses within Hillhurst would have looked like in that community's inception," said Alastair Pollock, heritage planner with the city.

Chabot said there's only \$140,000 budgeted annually for the designation program once the Lougheed House gets its share. But heritage resources across Calgary can apply for grants with the province.

"This property could probably sell in excess of \$1 million," said Chabot. "And yet, rather than sell it ... they've chosen to protect it for future generations, with very little grant money to bring it back to its original standard."



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# Twitter shutdown due to ‘implied threats’

## EDUCATION

## CBE trustee candidate under fire for closing account

**Lucie Edwardson**  
Metro | Calgary

A Calgary woman who announced she's running for Calgary Board of Education trustee in the upcoming election came under fire late last week after she deleted her personal Twitter account — something she says was done to protect her children.

On Thursday, Bianca Smetacek announced her plans to run for CBE trustee in Wards 5 and 10 as a part of the four-woman Students Count slate.

On Friday, Smetacek shut down her personal Twitter account — causing some Twitter users to question her reasons



Bianca Smetacek deleted her Twitter account after announcing her CBE trusteeship candidacy. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

for doing so.

"I was going thru (sic) @Sarahdrummond's old tweets, as she's running for @yyCBEdu school trustee. She JUST locked down her acct. Whatcha hiding?" tweeted well-known Calgary social media user @Crackmacs.

Crackmacs included a screenshot of a tweet from Smetacek in 2013 in which she says, "Fem-

inist (sic) like all of you are ruining society. Shut the f\*\*k up & don't read my tweets. Stay in the kitchen. #tightslap."

Lisa Davis, who is also running for CBE trustee as a part of the Students Count slate said the whole situation has Smetacek very upset and that she asked Davis to speak on her behalf.

Davis said the tweet from Smetacek about feminists was actually in response to someone who had said something negative about feminists, and Smetacek was criticizing their response. "That thread was removed by someone with malicious intent," she said.

Further, Davis said people on Twitter were making "implied threats" towards Smetacek's children, and she felt that rather than managing two accounts and going through her personal Twitter and deleting all mentions of her children, it'd simply be easier to create a new account — which she did on Friday @TrusteeBianca.

"Obviously their safety is of the utmost importance," said Davis.

Other Twitter users said they felt Smetacek should keep her personal Twitter live to prove she's hiding nothing, and said this type of criticism and scrutiny is simply part of putting yourself in the public realm or public office.

## MOVEMENT

## U of C launches new sexual violence policy

 **Helen Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

The University of Calgary has launched a standalone policy that puts survivors first.

This is coming on the heels of a national movement to create standalone policies at post-secondary universities. But as Provost Dru Marshall explained, at the University of Calgary they wanted to make sure to get their new policy right, and it took about two years.

The policy, which comes into effect on June 1, dictates how the U of C responds to those who have experienced, allegedly perpetrated or witnessed sexual violence on and off campus.

"It's a broad policy, it's been one of the key issues that has been discussed on university campuses across North America," said Marshall. "Mainly, we're concerned with campus safety and security ... it's not only directed at students, it's directed at everyone on campus and it's comprehensive."

She said in certain circumstances it encompasses events off campus as well and allows

intervention when necessary to assure the safety of the U of C community.

It's something that Hilary Jahelka, vice president of student life for the SU, said students have asked for. Jahelka hopes students will feel they can safely come forward and disclose.

One of the important components Marshall pointed out was bringing on a Sexual Violence Support Advocate for one-on-one help and guidance with the reporting process, timelines and educational outreach.

"This gives them the support they need in starting their healing journey," Jahelka said.

The U of C landed on their final version of the policy through looking at literature, other institution's policies, attending major conferences, meeting with the deputy minister of the status of women, speaking with colleagues across the country and consulted with students and staff.

In 2016 the university logged two instances of sexual assault and one instance of sexual harassment, but Marshall expects with this new policy in place they will see more reports.

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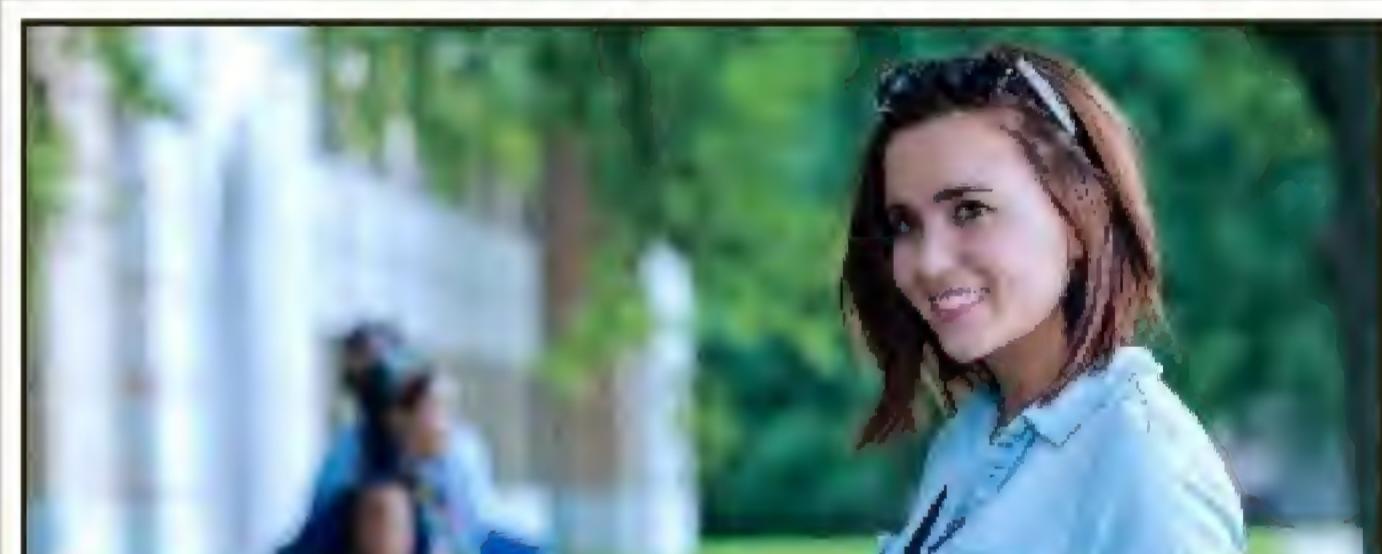


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# Zoo bridge finally moved

## INFRASTRUCTURE

**Contractors hit snags with weather and weight**

 **Helen Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

After more than 100 years of spanning the Bow River, Calgary's 12 Avenue SE bridge is resting on the island it was originally built to serve.

Last week, after a weather delay on Wednesday it was thought that the Zoo Bridge would be lifted, and moved to shore by a giant crane by the end of Friday. But the bridge wouldn't budge. The engineers had underestimated the weight of the bridge by 30 tonnes, which they found out after a test lift.

Initially, the city told media the bridge weighed 90 tonnes, however the reading showed 120 tonnes. Over the weekend, workers removed more pieces from the bridge deck



The 12 Avenue SE bridge is finally lifted into place after days of uncertainty about the lift.

HELEN PIKE/METRO

and brought the weight down by 15 tonnes.

Jadwiga Kroman, manager of bridges and structures for the City of Calgary was speaking with reporters as the lift

started. Once it was underway the process went quickly.

"The bridge is going to be located on the south side of St. George's Island," she said. "It's going to be secured and

dismantled thoroughly."

Kroman said some of the bridge elements are bound for other uses, including public art.

"It's an excitement, obviously, it's a huge step ahead and

**It's a huge step and it's been planned for some time.**

Jadwiga Kroman

it's been planned for some time," Kroman said.

Although there weren't as many spectators watching the move on Monday, the river's edge was lined with interested community members.

Now that the old bridge is out of the way, the new bridge's build continues; the next step includes bringing in a precast panel deck, and putting railings along the pedestrian and traffic lanes.

The rest of the Zoo Bridge left standing — the approaches at each end — will be removed by July.

The bridge was built in 1908 as a crossing between Inglewood and St. George's Island. According to a historian, it was an important piece of infrastructure that helped the city secure the island land from the federal government.

## ECONOMY

## City still has good credit

How does the province's deficit affect the City of Calgary's borrowing power? According to administration: not much.

On Friday, Alberta's credit rating took another hit over concerns of rising debt levels and unbalanced budgets.

S&P Global Ratings said it reduced the province's rating two notches, from AA to A+, because it expects the continuation of high deficits over the next two years as the government tries to stimulate the economy.

"In light of what's happening in the last couple of days with our NDP government our credit rating from double AA went down to an A+," said Coun. Joe Magliocca.

Eric Sawyer, the city's chief financial officer said although the province's rating is hurting, the city's credit rating still sits at a AA+. "We have some situations the province doesn't have," Sawyer said. "We don't heavily rely on volatile revenue sources, we've managed our debt very, very tightly to date, liquidity is much better." HELEN PIKE/METRO



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# Working toward papal apology

VATICAN CITY

## Pope Francis, PM Trudeau meet to discuss reconciliation

Canadians are anxious to reconcile with Indigenous Peoples, Justin Trudeau described telling Pope Francis on Monday as he asked the pontiff to apologize for the role the Catholic Church played in the tragedy of residential schools.

The Pope — himself no stranger to the cause of social justice, he noted to Trudeau — seemed open to the idea, the prime minister said as he related the broad strokes of their private conversation at the Vatican.

"He reminded me that his entire life has been dedicated to supporting marginalized people in the world," Trudeau said after he arrived back in Rome.

Pope Francis also expressed his enthusiasm for working with the prime minister and the Canadian bishops on finding a way forward on the issue of an apology, as recommended by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.



PM Justin Trudeau meets with Pope Francis for a private audience at the Vatican. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The commission included the demand for a papal apology — to survivors, their families and communities — as one of the 94 recommendations in its report

on the dark 120-year history and tragic legacy of residential schools.

Trudeau, who has promised to act on each recommendation, had previously committed to speaking to the Pope about

an apology, but pointed out he could not compel the pontiff to agree.

On Monday, Trudeau said he invited the Pope to visit Canada in the coming years, and thanked him for the global leadership he has shown on climate change.

"We talked about how important it is to both highlight the scientific basis of protecting

our planet, with the moral and ethical obligation to lead and to build a better future for all people on this earth," he said.

Trudeau, a religious Catholic, suggested the meeting gave him some spiritual fulfillment.

"I also had an opportunity to have a deeply personal and wide-ranging, thoughtful conversation with the leader of my own faith."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Reactions

**Calgary** — Jason Goodstriker, who sits on the Aboriginal Friendship Centre of Calgary's board of directors, says the ask should really come from First Nations leaders. He also thinks a leader who attended a residential school should make the request.

**Edmonton** — Fernie Marty, an elder living in Edmonton with roots in the Elizabeth Métis Settlement, says an apology from Pope Francis to residential school survivors would go a long way towards reconciliation and might help both younger and older generations reconnect to the faith.

**Winnipeg** — Clayton Thomas-Muller, an Indigenous activist with 350.org, said: "For Justin Trudeau to speak on our behalf ... continues to breathe life into the ongoing historical record of the patriarchy of the Canadian state." Thomas-Muller said that the prime minister should have had representatives, including survivors of residential schools, on the trip. METRO

NOVA SCOTIA  
Texting and driving caused death, say RCMP

 Haley Ryan  
Metro | Halifax

Police in Nova Scotia have laid a "unique" set of charges against a man accused of killing a pedestrian while texting and driving.

On March 11, RCMP say a 54-year-old man died after being struck by a car in Cape Breton, as he was flagging passing motorists for help.

The suspect vehicle failed to stop, a release said at the time, and the victim was taken to Cape Breton Regional Hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

"That's the first time I've seen that," Cpl. Jennifer Clarke, Nova Scotia RCMP spokeswoman said on Monday. "It doesn't mean it's never been laid before, but let's just say it's unique."

After an investigation, RCMP's Cape Breton Traffic Services announced on Monday they had charged a Thomas Joseph Smith, 26, of Sydney, in the case.

Clarke said the case shows how serious the consequences of texting and driving can be.

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## Over 160 killed, thousands displaced



Mud and slush cover the slope at the site of a landslide on Monday in Kiribathgala, in Ratnapura district, Sri Lanka. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHER

### Sri Lanka grapples with devastating natural disaster

A group of Sri Lankan soldiers carried a body wrapped in a tarpaulin to police for identification, while others dug Monday through piles of mud, unearthing

a motorbike, pieces of furniture and clothes, the only signs of 15 homes that stood on Kiribathgala Hill just a few days ago.

Helicopters searched elsewhere for people still marooned after rain-triggered floods and mudslides inundated villages last Thursday, killing at least 169 people and leaving 102 others missing, officials say.

The rains caused part of Kiribathgala Hill to come crashing down, burying the 15 homes and

their 26 inhabitants under huge rocks, mud and fallen coconut trees, village officer Udari Erabedda said. Soldiers have recovered 12 bodies, including those of two women and a child dug out on Monday. The others remain missing.

The hill in Sri Lanka's Ratnapura district, known for gems and precious stones, is 120 kilometres (75 miles) southeast of the capital, Colombo. Most residents make their living by tending

small plots of tea or spices, or by working in nearby gem mines.

Terrified villagers huddled in a nearby school, having left their homes for fear of more mudslides.

With more rain expected later Monday, rescuers raced to evacuate villagers from the most vulnerable areas around the country. Already, more than 75,000 people have taken shelter in 337 relief camps set up in the south and west. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Canada steps up in fight against famine



Gilbert  
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Metro | Toronto

The Canadian government is stepping up its efforts to counter the threat of famine.

International Development minister Marie-Claude Bibeau announced Monday the launch of the Famine Relief Fund, an effort that will match donations made to registered Canadian charities for the same cause between March 17 and June 30 this year.

The commitment comes two months after Metro launched the Focus On Famine series, highlighting the growing hunger and famine in East Africa and the Middle East, and chronicling efforts of local immigrants to bring relief to desperate families.

The United Nations has already declared famine in some parts of South Sudan, while warning that millions of people in Somalia, Yemen and Nigeria are suffering from hunger and severe malnutrition. About 20 million people in the four countries are at risk, while drought and instability in surrounding countries such as Kenya and Ethiopia add weight to the crisis.

Canada has already committed

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nearly \$120 million towards the US\$4.4 billion required to avert the catastrophe.

"This relief fund is needed now more than ever," wrote UNICEF Canada chief program officer Meg French in a statement.

Jamie McIntosh, World Vision Canada's VP of programs and policy, said there's still an alarming funding gap but government efforts such as the new relief fund bring much-needed hope.

"There's still an opportunity to pull millions of people back from the brink of starvation," he said.

## B.C.'s NDP, Greens to form new government



Matt  
Kielyka  
Metro | Vancouver

Green Party leader Andrew Weaver said he saw a different side of NDP leader John Horgan during negotiations since the province's historic election on May 9.

Both intend to see a different side of the Legislature soon, swapping their opposition seats for the other side of the floor to form a minority government.

The two parties have announced they've struck a four-year "confidence and supply

agreement" to form B.C.'s next government, one that will end the Liberals' 16-year reign over the province. The NDP's 41 seats and the Greens' three would represent a majority of votes in the Legislature, more than the Liberals' 43.

Weaver has been in negotiations with both parties since election night and said he was willing to work with both as long as they met certain Green conditions: such as banning union and corporate donations in politics and moving toward a proportional representation electoral system.



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## BIKE TO WORK DAY

BY LUCY HAINES

Lonny Balbi has a parking space at work but he never uses it. The family lawyer and avid cyclist just celebrated his organizing of the 11th Bike to Work Day in Calgary—an annual Spring event—and one which celebrates the trend of biking as a means of commuting in and around the city, for work and leisure.

Growing from 1,000 people in its first year, to 6,800 today, the free-to-register Bike to Work Day has also seen a boom in partnerships with related businesses, like bike shops and product manufacturers. The one-day event, which ends in Calgary's Eau Claire neighbourhood, boasts a festive, farmers' market-style atmosphere, with a free pancake breakfast and vendor stalls offering prizes, free bike tune-ups and merchandise for sale. Did you know there's a bike rack that holds your work clothes—even a pocket for your shoes?

"Getting an Emerald Award nomination is great for exposure—we already have a base of those who bike to work regularly and know the benefits to themselves and the environment," says Balbi, who bikes about 20 kilometers each day between home and work, all year-round. "We'd like to get a greater foothold in the community—the novice cyclist who feels anxiety about cycling downtown, or hesitates to ride in the winter months. But with dedicated bike lanes now in the city core and great bike paths near the river and around the city, we know it can be a safe year-round option for commuters. We want those new riders to become a regular part of the city's cycling community."

## ALBERTA COUNCIL FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

With its mission to work in collaboration with others to advance environmental education in Alberta, the Alberta Council for Environmental Education (ACEE) is making a difference.

Diane Kashuba, donor engagement manager, says "At its roots, ACEE connects youth to nature, unleashing their potential and encouraging action to steward the environment" says Diane Kashuba, Donor Engagement Manager, ACEE. "By increasing their environmental, energy and climate literacy, youth have the skills they need for life-long learnings of living and working sustainably."

"As a leader in environmental education," she adds, "we work at a systems level to reform Kindergarten to Grade 12 education curriculum and bring environmental education into the mainstream at the grassroots level by guiding children and youth to become environmental leaders in Alberta."

The purpose of this work has been to move 'environment' from the margins into the mainstream of education, providing quality environmental learning tools for thousands of teachers, which then gets passed on to the students.

"We help get teachers and students outdoors, reduce nature deficit disorder, improve knowledge about complex environmental issues, introduce career thinking, and empower students to flex their citizenship muscles as they take positive action," says Kashuba.

For its efforts, ACEE is recognized as an Emerald Awards Finalist in the Public Education and Outreach category for advancing environmental education in Alberta, and, Kashuba says, they're honoured to be included.

"This nomination is important to us as it validates the work we are doing to advance environmental education in Alberta. The Alberta Emerald Awards are well respected, and a nod from them is truly recognition of environmental excellence."



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## THE CITY OF CALGARY ECO-LEADERS PROGRAM

Since 2014, the City of Calgary Eco-Leaders Program has helped student teams design and implement innovative projects that address real-life environmental issues.

Now the Eco-Leaders Program has been named an Emerald Award Finalist in the Public Education and Outreach category.

"What makes the Eco-Leaders Program unique is the opportunity for students to select, create and implement an impactful environmental project for their community and share their work with the public at the mayor's Environment Expo," says Christopher Collier, Director of Environmental and Safety Management.

"We are committed to environmental excellence and developing environmental awareness in the community. This initiative helps strengthen community connections, supports youth leadership and builds environmental literacy in the community, in addition to protecting the environment."

Participating schools are supported with access to City of Calgary experts, grants, environmental education and curriculum development. Students participate in the Eco-Leaders Conference in January to kick-start the program, which equips students with the skills needed to build a successful project and engage the community.

Being recognized by the Emerald Awards is greatly appreciated by the Eco-Leaders program and its employees who provide their expertise and support to students.

"This nomination is a testament to the ongoing environmental work underway at the city and in the community to inform and collaborate with citizens," Collier adds.

The City of Calgary works hard to balance its environmental responsibilities while still providing vital services to 1.2 million citizens every day.

## ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT AND PARKS BOW RIVER PHOSPHORUS MANAGEMENT PLAN

A pilot project along the Bow River is making ripples when it comes to environmental responsibility.

As Rob Wolfe, Alberta Environment and Parks Environmental Planner explains, Bow River Phosphorus Management Plan (PMP) is a pilot initiative of a multi-disciplinary group of stakeholders to address point and non-point phosphorus loadings in the Bow River reach between the Bearspaw and Bassano Dams.

"This initiative uses a 'shared responsibility' approach, whereby all contributors are involved in identifying and implementing a strategy to manage the cumulative impacts of existing and new activities," explains Wolfe. "The diversity of input, the ongoing dialogue, reporting of progress, and commitment to the process has resulted in the cross pollination of ideas and stronger projects."

The shared solutions are developed based on a full review of the environmental risks and socio-economic values.

"Having a coordinated implementation process is an example of how implementation can unfold in a systematic, structured but flexible manner, continuing to engage participants, so that implementation can succeed in making a difference on the ground."

Being recognized by the Emerald Awards is a huge honour for the group who is nominated in the Government Institution category.

"The recognition is important to members of the Bow River Phosphorus Management Plan Implementation Committee because it reinforces that the voluntary work they have been doing for the last three years is important," Wolfe shares.





# MEET THE FINALISTS OF THE **26<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL EMERALD AWARDS**

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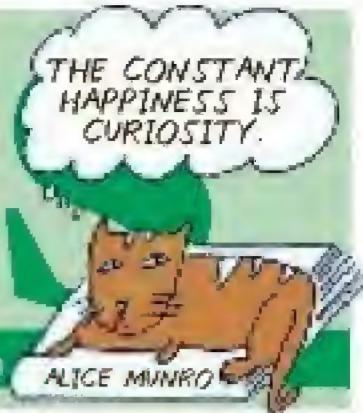
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## Digging in downtown

Urban food forests are popping up in cities — places where people often don't live close to affordable, healthy food shops, let alone farmland. The situation is even worse in poorer neighbourhoods, a phenomenon known as food deserts. It's an international trend many are trying to reverse by planting gardens in empty lots, former landfills, even on barges to give urban dwellers a taste of the homegrown. **Here are some ways cities are putting down roots.**



### 1 Making an agrihood:

In Detroit, The Michigan Urban Farming Initiative is turning derelict buildings into an urban "agrihood," an alternative growth model that puts local food at the middle of development. The food forest is spread over vacant land, occupied and abandoned homes, and provides free produce to about 2,000 households.

FACEBOOK/THE MICHIGAN URBAN FARMING INITIATIVE



### 3 A floating forest:

The Swale project is a forest open to foragers atop an old barge that travels to piers around New York City promoting public food. Visitors can harvest herbs, fruits and vegetables for free. The artist behind the project hopes more of the city's parkland can be converted into usable food-growing territory.

INSTAGRAM/MARY MATTINGLY

### 4 Trees from trash:

The CERES Community Environment Park in Melbourne, Australia is built on a decommissioned landfill that was once a bluestone quarry. They now use solar energy to power a cafe and workshop space, while the farm yields hundreds of pounds of vegetables a year, plus a bush food nursery.

FACEBOOK/CERES



### 5 Get on the vine:

San Francisco has taken a love of wine to the grassroots with the Neighborhood Vineyards project. Through the hillside nooks and crannies of Alemany Farms, 349 Pinot Noir vines thrive. The group provides education about viticulture, while of course bottling and selling their own wine.

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### 2 Guerilla gardening:

In South Central L.A., gardener Ron Finley came out victorious in a showdown with a developer who wanted to seize the land he uses as a community garden. Big names like Bette Midler helped fund the \$550,000 the developer demanded, especially after Finley's rousing TED Talk on guerilla gardening in empty lots. His pitch: "Growing your own food is like printing your own money."

GETTY IMAGES

WORD ON THE STREET by Aaron Chatha/Metro

## Putting the public back in public art can help cities grow



The public in public art needs more attention, says consultant Ciara McKeown.

McKeown, with partner Brandon Vickerd, recently held a symposium at York University about the role of public art in Canadian cities.

She found many of the big conversations weren't around the art itself. The biggest issues were time, relationships and vision.

### Talk to people

In cities with strong public art scenes, few pieces are dubbed controversial

because the public is engaged in the process.

A big problem, according to McKeown, is when a piece is commissioned and — poof — overnight there's suddenly a sculpture in the middle of the city, with no conversation around it.

Looking forward in public art, she thinks artists need to be given more time to learn about a space, talk to the people in the community and learn its history. The public has to be part of the process — especially, she

said, as there are often concerns when taxpayer dollars are being used to fund the art.

### Have a plan

McKeown pointed to Vancouver or Waterfront Toronto as good examples of public art done right.

Instead of looking at public art on a case-by-case basis, the cities that are propelling it forward have cohesive vision, and often plan funding across multiple projects.

There's no standard pro-

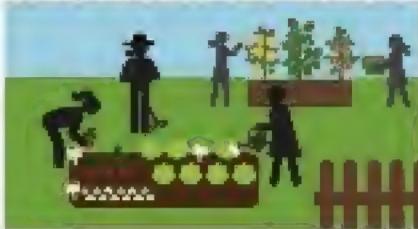
cess, but McKeown feels it helps when cities and organizations are able to shift, respond to new opportunities, and keep things feeling like part of a vision.

### The worth of public art

Artists aren't just building this thing to fill a space. They're part of a conversation about what cities look like in the future, and where people in them belong.

McKeown believes public art asks vital questions about a city, and where or how it will grow.

### PUBLIC WORKS The week in urbanism



#### GIRL GROWERS

B.C. has the highest proportion of female farmers in the country, according to census of agriculture data released earlier this month. Although the total number of farmers is declining, urban farms are credited by some with balancing out a gender gap in the, ahem, field.

#### CHOO-CHOOS RE-DO

What to do with an old railway facility? In Tilburg, The Netherlands, a former hangar and maintenance facility will be transformed into a mixed-use library. It will include a music hall, galleries, work space and a restaurant.

#### CITY CHAMP Metro's city builder of the week



Jen Fischer is a certified Organic Masters Gardener and a graduate student at the University of British Columbia studying the intersections of urban nature, environmental sustainability and social innovation.

@JenLFisch

#### URBAN DICTIONARY



#### DEFINITION

A popular urban planning movement for much of the 20th century, the utopian **garden cities** idea promoted suburban living surrounded by agriculture.

#### USE IT IN A SENTENCE

Although it was built on lofty ideals, the **garden city** gave way to sprawl, urban highways, and bad planning decisions.

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## “Your whole world is put off-kilter”

**“It’s incredibly scary. Your whole world is put off-kilter. It’s scary, it’s like a roller-coaster ride because you want the very best possible of all outcomes ... Fortunately, mine is a story with a happy ending. I’m a facilitator of a support group for women and caregivers on a journey with their husbands, and I see so many other outcomes. And I consider myself to be just so incredibly fortunate, because all of those incredibly scary and life-altering changes that come when you are in a more advanced state of prostate cancer — I did not have to experience those with my family.”**

Kelly Fedorowich, 50, lives in Calgary. Her husband is a prostate cancer survivor.

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**4,000**

In 2016, an estimated 4,000 men died from prostate cancer.  
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June 16 is **Plaid for Dad Day** in Canada. Each Tuesday leading up to Father's Day, Metro will feature the story of someone whose life has been affected by prostate cancer. For more information on the campaign, or to register, visit [plaidfordad.ca](http://plaidfordad.ca).

WORLD OF DANCE

## Canadian duo eyes \$1M prize

After many late nights spent flipping and twirling in a Toronto studio, two dancers have landed a shot to make it big.

The team of Jenalyn Saraza-Pacheco, 16, and Luka Milacic-Perusina, 20, is the sole Canadian contender among 47 acts with eyes set on a \$1-million prize awarded to whoever wins World of Dance, a 10-episode competition competition premiering Tuesday on CTV and NBC at 10 p.m.

The hopefuls were picked from thousands who auditioned from around the U.S. and internationally. Earlier this year, the locally based cabaret ballroom duo had to quietly slip out of town for show tapings, initially not allowed to tell anyone (not even their teachers) where they were going or what they were doing.

“It is awkward because you can’t give out too much information,” Milacic-Perusina said. “I had to be like ‘listen, I’m not



Jenalyn Saraza-Pacheco and Luka Milacic-Perusina  
COLE BURSTON/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

tion in the world” — have appeared on Toronto bus shelters, the news is beginning to sink in for the dancers and their friends at home.

“We were in some of the promos on TV, and some people noticed us and were like ‘Hey! That’s you guys!’” said Saraza-Pacheco, who is in Grade 11. “It’s pretty cool.”

The specialty of Luka & Jenalyn, as they call themselves on stage, is their spin on cabaret ballroom: a variety of extremely acrobatic styles forged into a routine featuring lots of throws and lifts that, understandably, make their parents gasp.

The duo’s efforts will be judged by a panel including American pro ballroom dancer Derek Hough, R&B musician Ne-Yo, and show producer Jennifer Lopez herself. American dancer and actress Jenna Dewan Tatum is the host. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

going to Cuba — I’m actually going to do something. I just can’t tell you what it is.”

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## Montreal Jazz Fest rocks out

**Sean Plummer**

Montreal is bustling with summertime entertainment. Between the Laugh Out Loud comedy festival, the FanTasia Film Festival, and Heavy Montreal, there really is something for everyone. But maybe the most celebrated of the city's summer gatherings is the Festival International de Jazz de Montreal.

Launched in 1980 with a performance by Ray Charles, it has since grown into the best-attended jazz festival in the world, according to the

Guinness Book of World Records. Some 1,000 concerts and activities, most free, take place between noon and midnight over the festival's 10 days, in 15 concert halls and on eight outdoor stages.

While jazz is still the focus, the festival has expanded through the years to include artists from virtually every genre, including reggae, electronica and rock.

This year's edition, the 38th, runs from June 28 to July 8 and will include performances by Bob Dylan, King Crimson, the Strumbellas, Whitehorse, Tanya Tagaq and Norah Jones, among others.



Festival International de Jazz de Montreal is the best-attended jazz festival in the world. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## Fab fossil

Canada has an amazing fossil record, with new discoveries all the time. One of the best came in 1999, courtesy of a group of Canadian paleontologists working an ancient marine coast near Churchill, Manitoba. It was there that they found the world's largest trilobite fossil.

Distantly related to crabs, the leggy sea creature was 445 million years old and 70 cm long, nearly twice the size of the next largest fossil found. **SEAN PLUMMER**



Canadian paleontologists discovered the largest known trilobite fossil along Hudson's Bay near Churchill, Manitoba. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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## A tag for your bag

You can thank a Canadian for the little tag that gets your luggage to the right place.

Baggage tags were first used by steamships in the 18th century, but New Brunswick's John Michael Lyons patented a detachable cou-

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# Metro SPORTS

Quebec fullback/forward Josee Belanger, who helped Canada to bronze at the Rio Olympics, has announced her retirement from soccer

## Backup battle is on

CFL

### Buckley, Gale, Stanzi fighting to be Mitchell's QB understudy

With Bo Levi Mitchell the undisputed No. 1 quarterback in Calgary, training camp intrigue at that position shifts to his backup.

The Stampeders dealt former No. 2 Drew Tate to the Ottawa Roughriders for a draft pick in February, creating room behind Mitchell. Now three men with different football backgrounds are competing for the backup role, and the responsibilities and job security that brings.

Canadian Andrew Buckley, Calgary's third-stringer who rushed for eight short-yardage touchdowns last year, the well-travelled CFL pivot Mitchell Gale and former NFL prospect Ricky Stanzi will get ample and equal opportunity to showcase their talents, says head coach Dave Dickenson.

"Don't read too much into it, but I'm basically going to force the other three guys besides Bo to take all of certain practices," Dickenson said Monday at McMahon Stadium.

"Bo has been around us,



QBs Bo Levi Mitchell, left, could be backed up this year by 2016 third stringer Andrew Buckley. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

knows what he's doing, so you'll see certain practices those three guys will get all the reps.

"It's more for me to try and make it a very even competition and make sure they get enough looks in practice that they're solid in pre-season."

The trio have just over a week of preparation for that. The Stampeders have a pair of exhibition games over a six-day span starting at home June 6 against the B.C. Lions followed by a June 11 game in Edmonton versus the Eskimos.

The pre-season will go a long way in determining where play-

ers will fall on the depth chart. "It's big piece. It's not the only piece though," Dickenson said.

Buckley's performance in the second of two pre-season games last year, when he completed 4-of-4 passes for 42 yards including a 22-yard completion, earned the Canadian university football star a job.

Ricky Stanzi faces a steep CFL learning curve.

"It's nice going into camp knowing the playbook," the 23-year-old said. "Last year going into camp, I knew the number one and two spots were kind of locked up.

"Going up into camp this year, I could potentially see the No. 2

job is open for the taking. That's how I prepared my mindset, just go in and try and take No. 2."

Mitchell, the CFL's Most Outstanding Player in 2016, will get the majority of game action this season as long as he's healthy.

The Stampeders keep their backups involved in games, sending them out to carry the ball for short-yardage gains and to hold for kickers.

Buckley was a Hec Crichton Trophy winner with the University of Calgary Dinos two years ago. The six-foot, 203-pound pivot has thrown for only 124 yards, but he's been on the field in pressure situations.

Gale was released by Saskatchewan in January after one season in which the 27-year-old threw for 1,057 yards and three touchdowns. The six-foot-one, 225-pound Abeline Christian product also had previous stops in Toronto and Hamilton.

"I've played games, I've started multiple games, I've been back there under fire in the heat of the moment," Gale said.

Six-foot-four and 228 pounds, the 29-year-old Stanzi faces a steep learning curve in Canadian football that Buckley and Gale don't. He was a fifth-round draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs in 2011.

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### NHL PLAYOFFS

## Penguins cap off Cup opener with late goals

Jake Guentzel scored with 3:17 left to play in the third period as the Pittsburgh Penguins held off a late Nashville Predators rally for a 5-3 win in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final.

Evgeni Malkin, Conor Sheary and Nick Bonino all scored in the first period as the Penguins built an early 3-0 lead.

But Nashville's defence buckled down in the second, preventing Pittsburgh from registering a shot on net in the period.

Ryan Ellis had a power-play goal in the second period for Nashville, followed by Colton Sissons and Frederick Gaudreau

### GAME 1 in Pittsburgh



in the third to tie it 3-3.

Guentzel then scored to bring PPG Paints Arena back to life and Bonino put away his second into an empty net. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### IN BRIEF

#### Bettman still opposed to NHLers at Olympic Games

Gary Bettman shovelled a little more dirt on NHLers playing at the 2018 Olympics Monday. Speaking before Game 1 of the Cup final, the commissioner said nothing had changed since a firm announcement last month that the NHL would not attend. THE CANADIAN PRESS

#### Huddersfield makes historic Premier League ascent

Huddersfield Town will play in England's top division for the first time in 45 years after beating Reading 4-3 in a shootout on Monday in the League Championship final.

#### Raonic through in Paris

Milos Raonic is safely through to the second round of the French Open after sweeping past Steve Darcis of Belgium in straight sets on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- 1 Tbsp butter
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced

**Directions**

1. Preheat oven to 450 F.
2. In large, oven-safe skillet, sauté

the bacon until crisp. Turn off heat. Place bacon on paper towel to drain and wipe skillet with another piece of paper towel.

3. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, whisk eggs. Add half of both cheeses to eggs and whisk again.

4. Place skillet back over medium heat and add butter. Swirl that around the pan. Pour in eggs. Cook until edges begin to set. Crumble bacon and sprinkle on eggs. Lay down slices of apple in a circular pattern. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top.

5. Place in oven 15 to 20 minutes, until top is puffy and just lightly set. Remove carefully and allow to cool for a couple of minutes before slicing.

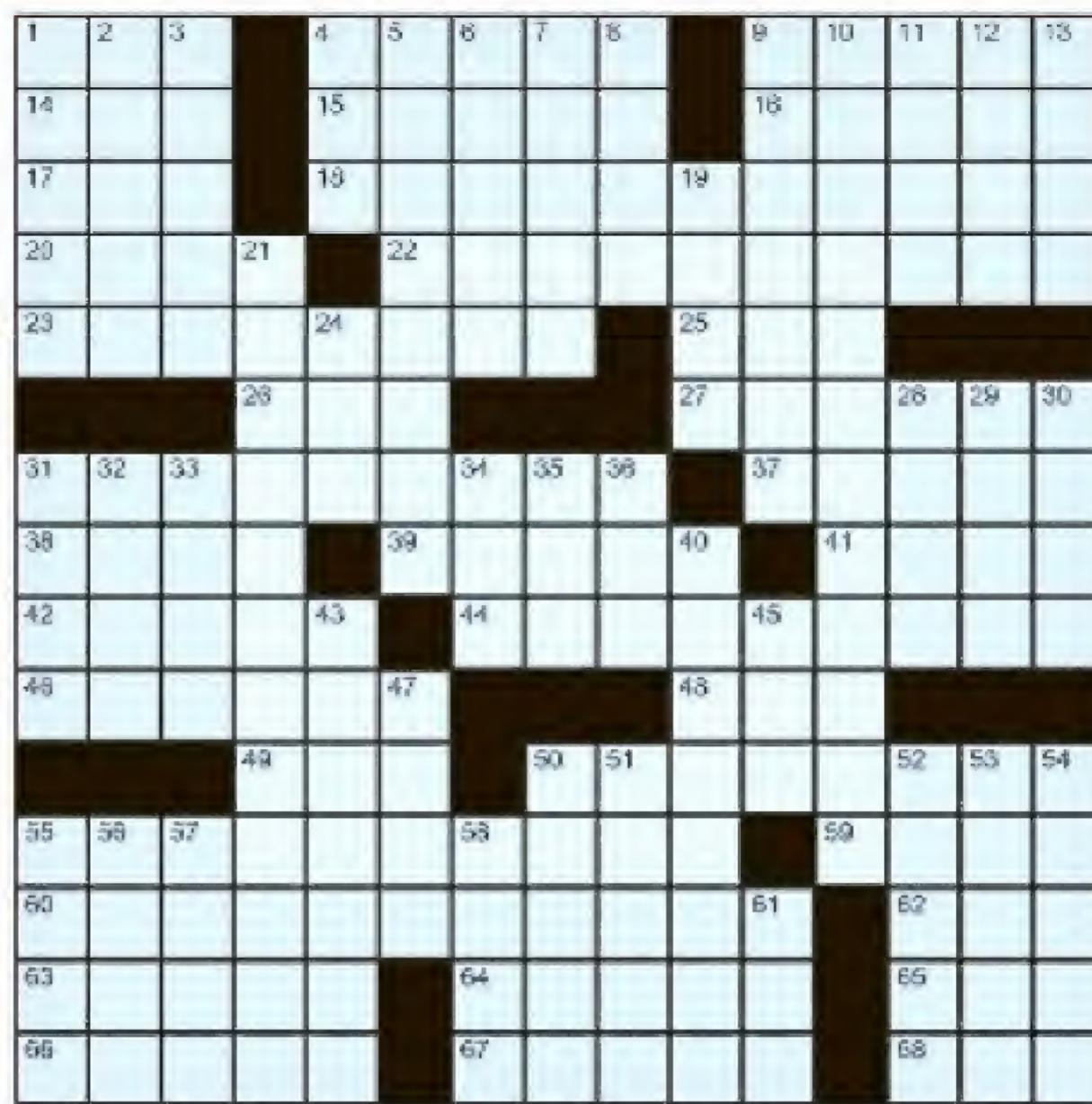
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- Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata \_ (Nobelist in Physics, in 1930)
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- Top-notcher
- Ed. (Gym class)
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**\* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake**

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
This is an exciting day! Expect to meet new faces and see new places. You have lots of energy to go with the ever-changing flow today. Stay light on your feet!

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Trust your moneymaking ideas today, because you are truly inventive and imaginative. However, keep an eye on things because this is a fast-paced, quickly changing day. This might affect your cash flow.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
You are supercharged with energy today! You feel restless and impatient. Routine will bore you. Instead, go with your impulses so you can seek out new experiences.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
You will not be patient with restrictions today — oh, no! You want to break out of your sandbox and do your own thing! This is why you are quietly plotting change.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Your interactions with friends and groups will be sudden and unpredictable today. You might join forces with someone to introduce reform and improvement to society or your community. Work for good!

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Your ambition is aroused today, which is why you might do something that surprises others. You're ready to go out on a limb to support your beliefs and your agenda.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Things are up in the air when it comes to travel. Travel plans might be cancelled or rescheduled. Alternatively, you suddenly might travel when you didn't expect to do so. Surprise news in the media also is likely.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You will defend your best interests regarding shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances today. It's possible that someone will challenge you.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Relationships with partners and close friends are stimulating but unsettling today. People will do or say things that surprise you.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
You want to break free from boring routines on the job today. Modern, high-tech equipment might be introduced to where you work. It's a high-energy day!

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
This is an accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. Meanwhile, social events suddenly might fall in your lap or, alternatively, be canceled. It's a crapshoot.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
You have lots of energy to make changes for the better at home today. Some of you will rearrange your living room.

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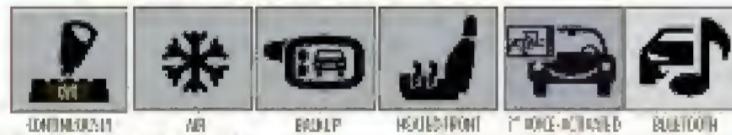


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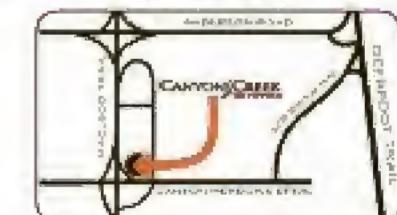
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